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MISCELLANEOUS.

-An English sparrow has gone to

-"Johnny," says a fond mother to her boy," which would you rather do, speak French or Spanlsh?" "I would rather," said Johnny, rubbing his waistband and looking expressively at the table, "I would rather talk turkey."

-William McDaniel, who died a few days ago at Los Angeles, Cal., was a miser. In the hanks he had \$2,800, and nearly \$500 was found secreted in the cracks of the house in which he died.

Steam Hanks Sugressed by some of the wast cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric litters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of llorse Cave, ky., adds a like testimony, saying: -William McDaniel, who died a few days ago at Les Angeles, Cal., was a miser. In the hanks he had \$2,800, and His death was caused by the lack of proper food.

It the other day to see who or which was the best man. The nule used bls heels and the negro a club, and after several knockdowns the mule gave in and agreed to behave himself in the -Detroit Free Press.

-Several weeks ago Miss Emma Merriam, of Bristol, Conn., had her scalp torn off by her halr catching in the machinery in a mill. New she la having a new one made hy tho grafting process. Several friends came forward and con-tributed hits of skin.

tributed hits of skin.

—An English paper tells a wild tale about an old German who has invented a safe that on its lock being tampered with throws open its doors, sclzes and drags and locks in the burglar, and handenffs and holds him in roadiness to be conducted to the police court in the morning.—Philadelphia Press. -One of the crack sbots of Louisiana

cently sald that he had engaged in his last live pigaon shooting match. Ho pronounced it cruel in the extreme, and sald that others who engaged in the last match hold the same epinion, since, with but one or two exceptions, they shoot under an assumed name.

—A convicted criminal, who was ac-

ensed of the most outrageous hearless-ness, replied that he had at losst been thoughtful enough not to inflict misery npon his family. "Ne wife and chli-dren ever affered by any act of unine," he proudly said. "How is that?" asked "FFIOR: South Main St., One Square the judge. "I never married," was the Frem Phoeniz Hotel, Near conclusive answer. —N. Y. Ledger.

-George Sampson was firmly re-solved to knew his fate that vory night. "Miss Clara," he began tenderly, "you are not quite your usnal self this even-ing." "No, Mr. San:pson," the girl replled, "I am suffering from neute Indigestion." Se be postpened knowing his fate until a more favorable opportunlty .- N. Y. Sun.

-Omaha man (in amazement) -'Ten dollars a yard for anch stuff as that?" Wife (yery naturally mistaking the cause of his surprise—"That's all; isn't It a bargain? Only ten dollars, just think of it." "Why, it's soarcely half width." "O, don't worry about that, dear. I was esreful to make allowance for that and got twice as many yards as usual." - Omaha World,

-There is a Miss Alil llvlng ln Appling County, about ten miles from Ilaxley, Ga., who is ten yoars and two months old and weighs 180 pounds. She welghed at the ago of seven yours 140 pounds. She is no higher than children usually are at ber age, so you may indge she is a sight. Porsons who have seen her any she is as hread as she is

long.
-The Western Ponitentiary of Pennsylvania ean mako eoena mats so cheaply, as a specialty, that outside manufacturers have about abandoned the market. Now, however, by the New York law just passed, substantial protection is given the trade by the form-ldable tag which the goods must wear in that State: "Convict Made, 1887." Western Penltentiary of Pennaylvania."

-A remarkable canary of the tunebird species died one day last week in New York City. It saug "Life Let Us Cherlsh," one of Mozart's famous com-positions, so well that it was a great trest to hear it. Mr. Hoff, the ewner, was offered \$500 not long ago by a Spanlard who wished to present it to the Queen regent of Spain, Int he refused to sell lt. There are two tonebirds only ln New York now, but neither one can sing as well as the deceased

angster. How a Baby's Life Was Saved. Desth, the grin monster, is fond of cutering the happy family circle, and to cut down with his fatal scythe the sweet, young blossoms of humanity which cheer and brighten the honschold; but often the keen edge of his swithers, he awarted by the of his scythe can be averted by the fond parents, if they will exercise good judgment in procuring an efficient remedy for their alling child. Such a case is related below, and the testimony given by the mother ean not fall to impress itself upon the memory of all nothers who may be called upon to underge a similar experience, and who are anxious to save their own baby's life from the lusidious attack of a disease which poleons the very fount of life, to end finally, in death.

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the old gentleman. "No, I mean a foot pad, as I have an awful palu in the crewn of my foot."—Chicago Nationai Democrat.

—My mother writes me that she has a chicken hatched with four legs and almest two heads. The chickon when starting to run folds the twe hind legs; when thred he will fix them so as to form a seat te sit on.—Pittsfield (Mc.) Advertis r.

—A Georgia negro and a mule got at it the other day to see who or which more sultantial and sultantial s

morning, will cure neuralgia of the feet.

A a recent meeting of the Societie de
Biologie, Dr. Labordorle read a paper
on skin grafting from the frog to man.
The experiment was tried in the case of
a man whose feet bad been burned by
molten load. On one of the wounds were put feur grafts of human sklu, and on the other four grafts from the skln of a frog. All of these, it is reported, took firm hold on the wounds. The frog-skin grafts retained their peculiar color a few days, afterward changing to the color of the human skin. The

wounds healed rapidly. [1]

According to Dr. Leuf, when water fa taken into the full or partly full atomach, it does not mingle with the atomach, it does not mingle with the food, as we are generally taught, but passes along quickly between the food and the lesser entreature, toward the pylorus, through which it passes into the intestine. The secretion of muens by the liling mombrane is constant, and during the night a considerable amount accumulates in the stomach; some of its liquid portion is absorbed, and that thinks at a light pressure, oozes which remains is thick and tenacious. Its liquid portion is absorbed, and that which remains is thick and tenacions. If food is taken into the stomach when in this cendition it becomes coated with this mucus, and the secretion of the gastrio inice and its action are delayed. These facts show the value of a goblet of water before broakfast. This washes out the tenacions muons and silmulates the gastrie glands to secretion. In old or feeble persons water should not be taken cold, but it may be with great advantage taken warm. This removal of the accumulated mucus from the stomach is probably one of the reasons stomach is probably one of the reasons why taking some at the beginning of a meal has always been found so beneficial—Chicago Journal.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Why It Prevalle to a Greater Extent in Winter Than Io Summer. Discussing the distribution of typhoid ever in Oldham, Dr. Niven, the medlcal officer of health, refers to the wellknown tendency of this diseass to prevall in the colder rather than in the warmer mouths. In the case of his district he interprets it by explaining that there is a general influence to operation which is for the most part combined with influences active. combined with influences acting specially in the winter mentls. That general luftnence he describes as either the admission of sewer alr luto houses by means of defective drain arrange-ments, or the action of polluted subsell water, or the two combined. Open doors and windows in summer reduce to a minimum the evils thus resulting. But in the winter lujurlous emanations are drawn Into dwellings by the aid of Internal warmth of the fires, and the feul air is penned In hy reason of closed doors and windows. This explanation has often been referred to by various officers of houlth, and the circumstances described must be regarded as having an lm-portant bearing both upon typhoid of years to come. —American Machinist. fever and other conditions of health. Ventilation of houses is as much needed quires overy home to be built on a site covered with a layer of good coment concrete everywhere adopted and carrled out. By such means alone can the suction into dwellings of subsoli air, which is always open to suspicion, be prevented. - London Langet

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"Say, will you keep yer hands off me, au' let me alone?" and the big me, alone it was reasonable to the little. "excess" value. The appearance of man looked very, very big to the little man. market in competition with the commenor" in the stock market, with an appearence that recommends it, if the ruth is known, usually has in its would call your attention to it, sir—veins a good portion of the leaven that constitutes the worth of improved farm stock.

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Don't Experiment.

An English sparrow has gone to housekeeping heside the window of an Auburn, Me., lady, who sits and looks lute the nest while she sews. The nest is set solidly against the glass.

—Fifteen ostriches have just heen hatched from a nest of seventeen fertile eggs at Menut Fairvlew estrich farm, near San Diego, Cal. "This is the best record ever made in America."

—A New Hampshire woman tried to climb up a steep roof to catch a hen, but leat the r grip and fell inte the water barrel. It makes her hopping mad to be called an eaves-dropper.—Burlington Free Press.

—"Johnny," says a fond mother to

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THE FUEL QUESTION.

belog blessed with gas fuel, when in reality enough gas will never be brought to the surface to do them any good, or much haron, except in a loss frultloss about the lmpossible. than is popularly helloved. there is coolony in the use of natural gas compared with coal, the difference In cost is not so great as is generally represented. The difference is mainly In the greater convenience of the gas greater elegallness and economy of ls yet kept lew, but as the piping for and distribution of gas is fast getting consumers will be mainly governed by the price of coal. But even then the matter of convenience will make it a favorite fuel for many purposes, and will doubtloss excite threnthers to de-vise better means of making cheap gas from coal; this, it is believed by voite fact when large quantities are used. In the mean time there is no reasen for manufacturers who are sitnated so as to get cheap coal to con-template the extinction of their business through the competition of nat-

coal, so easily brought to the surface, the fuel question in this country will take care of itself for some thousands

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ountry has relation to the probabilltles of finding natural gas. The gas fever of this present day bears a striking resomblance of the oil fever of twenty-five years age. Companies are being formed to bore for gas in most places where there is a reasonable prospect of finding it, and in many places where the probabilities are very remote. If half the accounts published about great finds of natural gas were out, so to speak, ls an unprolitable experlence that has aggravated a good many searches. But occurrences of this klud are heralded by the press and multiplied in the imagination. In this way many places get the reputation of of a few thousand dollars in endeavors to bring impossible. The ptaces where natural gas is found so as to be of any great value are much fewer many, will be in a few years the fa-

UNREWARDED KINDNESS.

"Hey?" said the big man, as he turned around and looked down at the little man.

"Your box, slr, you are walking of

mou sort, is noarly always a guaran-tee of superierity. A so-called "com-menor" in the stock market, with an

"Oh, ah, 1-,"

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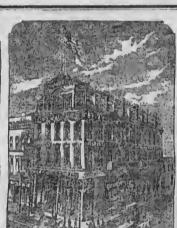
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MINISTER STUDE LINES VINES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1887. CHAS. SI. MEACHAM - - Editor.

Sam Jones is in Atlanta.

The death of Fordhom, the greatest jocket of the age, is anuouuced in a dispatch from London.

It costs \$3.50 to get a marriage licenso in Robertsen county, Teanessee. Mentgomery county will eatch the clopers.

During three years of Gov. Oglesby's administration, in Illinois, he has perdoned five and commuted the death sentences of twenty-three mur-

William Patterson, ene of the murderers of Jennie Bewman will hang. the Court of Appeals having confirmcd the decision of the lower court.

Gov. Buckner has perdoned Win serving out a \$500 fins for suffering gaining on his premises.

in's Minstrel party the next year.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Rav. lienry Whituey Cleveland, D. D., of this city, a Commissioner to represent Kentucky at the Piedmont Fair, now in progress at Atlanta.-Conrier Journal.

An lustentaneous photograph of dude's smile is on Exhibition in Chi- prisoned officials will not pay the and commendable pride, gratefully cago and the Detroit Fres Press esys: "It resembles a rips tomato which has heen stepped on by a spotted cow."

Mrs. Jacob Steltzfus and Mrs. Borbera Stattzfus stopped on a railread crossing on a Pennsylvania Road. Wednesday, and the fast express reneighborhood in which the meeting meved them, togethar-with the horse and vehicle, hastily, and both ladias and the horse died at once, on the strength of such rough treatment.

Circuit Judge.

the day it clesed.

ing buried there.

FLAVORED FRAGMENTS.

for the murder of her husband.

Saved From the Wreck.

If the delicate organization of wo

to save it from total wreck. In all

to repair damages caused by diseases

lar organized band.

The hearty receptious accorded the President during his tour West and preacher who attended the meeting South can not be inlataken as other thau evidences of his increasing popularity. Never before was there such demonstrations and ado made all along the liue of his travels.

The anaual report of tha Governor of Utah Territory, estimates the population of the Territory at nearly to adopt measures to prevent persons 200,000, and the assessed taxable val- who die of a contagious disease benatica of proporty at \$35.865.865. The commarcial adairs of the Territory are in a prosperous condition.

Pick-peckets get in their work as Nashville, Mouday, during the great last week. Zaniga felt aggrieved bevest. Unsuspecting parties were the application to congress for an ap- States or Territories or other places loosers, ioosing pocket-heeks, rolls of propriation of \$200 a month in order bills and occasionally a watch. Ow. that he might prosecute his scientific lug to the jam and excitement the studies. discoveries would not be made until too late to make any arrests.

ville, Menday, a ledy appealed to a line of march at the laying of the coryonug man in the crewd to "assist ner-stone of the Lee Statue, at Richmond, Va., en Thursday, the 27th. her with a bahy as she could not preteet it from the aurging crowd." ilo took the hahy promptly and is still caring for it, the lady having disap- Baltimere, for robbing a hackman peared almost immediately after gatting a protecter for her charge.

The Caldwell county contested the umbrells and gloves. decided in favor of Celemaa, demecrat, hy a majority lef five, against Morgau, republican. The returns of tha election showed a majority of one for Morgan, but the centest reveals the fact that there were six ex-cenvict votes cest for Mogen, which being threwn out elects Coleman by 5.

A St. Louis maa sold to a dealer a very handsome, hat rather back tile. number bedroom suit the other day. The dealer transformed the set and original ewner purchased it at what \$100,000. seemed a "great bergain for such goods." The hargain illusion was dispelled when his sharp-eyed wife Informed him that he bought back bella Frances Morris, at her marriaga his old furniture at an advance of 200 last weak, at Bestou. per ceut.

A special to the Centler Journal ssys: Mlss Stephen Moore, a widow, aged seventy, was brutally murdered at her residence in Bellard county, Saturday last by unknown partles and robbed of \$1,000 in cash. The back part of her skull was chrushed and her throat ent from ear to car. Most of the money beloaged to a peddler who made his hessiquarters with Mrs. Moore and her two grown sens. Paducah detectives ere working on the case.

Last Saturday morning it was wired far and near that notelegraph- and a Mrs. Lewis, in Evansville last ic communication could be had Saturday night by shooting out the with Charleston which was so vigor- brains of the latter. It was a coldously shaken up by an earth-quake a year ago, and it was feared that she his shocking crime. had suffered even a saverer shake than then, but further investigation located the trouble as being caused by the burning of several telegraph man gets ont of order, prompt appll-cation of remedial agents is required poles near the city which prevented communication for several hours. such casea, whether to assist nature in the discharge of her functions, or The usual extravagent exaggeratious on imaginary happenings followed and in some sections it was even reof special organs, there is no remedy so mild, and yet so effective, as Dr. l'ierce's "Favorite Prescription," preported that a portion of the city had sunk under water and that many pared at the World's Dispensary, at Buffalo, N. Y., and administered for lives went down to find a watery grave, all of which were entirely with out foundation.

WASHINGTON LETTER

neroial Gazette, was evidently writen by one who had been greatly an-WABUINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- The uoyod by exaggerated specials from President's trip continues to be a so. Cleveland should have been so unjustthat state. 110 esys: West Virginia ries of memorable incidents, a succesis a small, sparsely-settled mountain sion of generous ovation, and to the the guest of the people, she should state, near Pennsylvania but it has President himself a revelation of the have been exempt from any unfavor-The campsin on the repsal of the tho higgest syndicate of liars that ev- favor and good-will among the pso- able criticism. liquor iaw has fairly opened in At er imposed upon distant newspapers. ple for the Chief Executive. The Never a day passes that a seasation trip has been full of ramarkable and of some kind is not sant out from it. invariably pleasing events, in which If all the crimee that are related as Clevelands characteristic "luck" as happening within its bounds actually took place, enc-half the population would be in jall, a quarter would be efficers of the law, and the other quarter would be ingitives from justice. If all the discoveries of mineral tooks are ignored and henest approval of houset government rises superior to the first place of the first place. When this happening within its bounds actually an important factor, is not everlooked wealth were true, it would be producing more gold than Californis more silver than Navada, more coal and iron than Ponusylvania, more and good government whether than the contract of the Education in the cutward the cutward the cutward control of the cutward diamonds than South Africa and administered by one party or another. tube restored to its normal condition more building-stone than the whole It is no mistake to ascribe to Mr. hearing will be destroyed ferever more building-stone than the whole It is no mistake to ascribe to Mr. New Eugland states. If all the bears Clevelaud, henesty of purpose and a panthers, and wild-cata and snakes conscieutons desire to conduct the afile business there that are reported, fairs of the country on a non-partisau faces. it would be sefer to travel the juagles basis. And if he is handicapped by of Africa than through a West Vir- the inevitable clammors of the polginia forcet. If all the strange peo- iticians, if he is thwarted in the exepls live there that are said to the cution of his good purposes by confor circular, free.

The plants of the world would use flietleg party laterests by a nose the F. J. Chener & Co., Tolsdo, O. Leavell, who was confined for six museums of the world would uet flietleg party laterests, he is uoae the weeks in the Jesserson county jail, want for fresks for the next 100 years. less cutitied to the popular credit he is now receiving; and it is this prin-The imprisoumant of Attorney ciple which the people recognize, and General Ayers and two district at- of which they will always attest their Mike Kelly, the famous hase-ballist, terneys at Richmond, Va., fer con- approval. The homage paid to Mrs who is now in Csliferuia, will, ou tempt of court, in refusing to obey Clevelaud is unprecedented. It is eafer his return to the East, act as inter- an order of the United States Circuit to say that sho is the only American iocnter for McNish, Johnson & Sav- Court is an extraordinary proceeding. with whom the President would be The offsnee of the efficials is that they willing to divide the honors now becentinned to bring suits under what ieg showared ou them. And it is a questica as to whether, after all, she after having been forbiddea to do so is not the greater object of interest. Her youth, her beauty, her charming the worst coals to the worst, the Deinocracy can pass an ameadment to the Constitution legalizing woman sufferage, nominate Mrs. Cleveland for President, admit Dakota to the Union by Indea Rond, the United States

The State is the real offeuder, but schmiration and esteem. This is a

being uaable to imprison it, Judge source of much satisfaction to the

Bond jails its law officers. The im- President, who, with true gallactry

heavy tince assessed against them acknowledges the popularity of his

The following which appeared in a

ceant issue of the Pittsburg Com-

hut will appeal to the United States wife. The Capitel is just now the accue Supreme Court hy way of habeas corof busy preparations for the coming ession of Congress. A large force A wenderful pretracted prayer- of fresce painters, upholsterers and meeting is reperied from Ohio coun- general cleaners are actively engaged ty, which closed last Friday. The upon the work of the rough renovation. It is expected by the employes was conducted has no churches and of the Scuate that there will be many services ware ceaducted at a farmer's chauges in their ranks this winter, house. There were about ninaty ewing to the great pressure on Rehave been baptized by a Baptist nearnass of the Presidential election creates au extra demand for places and as thin is the only place under the government at present under the There is great indigaation among control of the Rrepublicans, the presbyster men who live around the State sure tor places can be imagined. Ou Cemetory at Princo's Bay, Staten the llense side, the general feeling is Island, because of the burial of a that all the principal officers will be number of cholcra victims there and re-elected. There is a fight for that a meeting among thom will be held position of Doorkeeper, but the present Doorkeeper, it is thought, will

manuer, all win for her the greatest

re-election of Speaker Carlisle. Tha report of the Utah Commission Zaniga Y. Miranda, tho earthquake recommends the adeption of an prophet and an editor of the Nachioamendment to the Constitution pronal, fought a bloodless duel one day hibiting the justitution or the praccause the Nachlonal ridiculed his tice of polyganuy in any form in the ever which the United States have exclusive control. It is the opinion of the Commissioners that such an amendment would obviate all neces-The farewell address of Gen. Lee slty for further special or previsional egislation upon a disturbing ones. to the Army of Northera Virginia has been engraved on a hanner and about the Maxwell llonge at Nash- will be conspiciously displayed in the verdict of the American people against the evil. It is not improbahle that Congress may flad it ultimately inevitable as the the only means for the suppression of the

The man recently sent to jail in practice of polyganiy. The report of Mr. flubbard, U. S. should, when released, be presented Minister to Japan, upon the condiwith a gold headed caue and compli- tion of the laboring classes in that country, is lateresting as showing the mentary ticket to all the Expesitions Minister says that good lahorers can be hired for from fifteen to twenty ceats per day, and they will work from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., and hoard themesives. The report says that the Gov. Bucknor has purchased a pair Japanese authorities discriminate of beautiful bays, at a cost of \$1,200. against Americau enterprises, but the Henry Fields, a baker of Chleago, people of Japan trade with Amerilet a large snake coil about his neck caus by many millions mere than

and was hugged to death by the rap- with any other nation. Experienced Army officers are Timothy Broe, Nashville, made au emewhat alarmed ever the possibilassignment, Tuesday. Liabilites about ities of an extensive Indian outbreak offered It for sale at auction. The \$200,000. Nominal assets about in the Northwest, from the nature of the change that has come over the A check for \$1,000,000 was one of supply of buffalo and other game was rights. Three-inch wrought nails ere the wedding presents given Miss Isasxhausted, the Indians would be enferesd to abandon the warpath per-pines of contact. Throe uprights are maneatly, because they would have bill against Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, at no means of obtaining au adequate board is nailed 15 inches from the Anstin, Texas, and she will be tried food supply when off the reservation. ground, and the two other boards are for the nurder of her husband.

But in place of the huffalo has come nailed on with 8-inch space between In a radius of fifteen miles in De cattle covering the plains is such It is set up in a straight line, with the Kalb county, Mo., titteen head of herses were stelen in forty-eight to furnished a practically inexhaust- and the unrights locking past each hours. The work is done hy a regu-Two printers were drowned by the terestment to keep them within a cep of common annealed fencethe capsizing of a skiff at Mainphis, hounds. It is thought, bowever, that them above the panels; or shorter Saturday, while they were viewing if the present status que can he mainthe display of fireworks in honor of tained with the arrival of inspectors around the stakes end uprights, and Ferdinaedo Govanetti, an Italian, the difficulty can be adjusted and

settled the trenhics between his wife The comments of the Minnsapolis Trihnne upou the President and Mrs. Cleveland, for which the responsible editor was promptly burasd in effigy If set 6 fcot away from corn or other hiooded murder and he will haug for that city, cannot be regerded, evon by Mr. Cleveland's political enemies than as unwise, luexcusable, and so far as referring to Mrs. Cleveland, as field on the hay rack-25 rods of fence hrntal. The opinion here is that the at a load, and removed on alight snow treatment administered to the unhap- in November on a sled. With boards py editor, was well-deserved. Adverse criticism upon the President ia not surprising, but personal commenta upon his wife, in which she is held safe against wind and pushing of cattle up to ridicule and her motives in With lumber at \$10 per 1,000 fect, the marrying Mr. Clevelaud made life feuce costs about 45 cents e rod, and

peace preserved.

should be resented by extreme measures of indignation. In Washington where she is known and appreclated. much ladignation is felt that Mrs. ly asseiled, when in her character as

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HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW.

Why Order Can Truthfully Sie Called the Key to Unlimited Happinsss. Oee of the most important lessons of life, and yet se universally overlooked, dom nothing but order prevalls. A definite errengement of the element in every material form is sure to be found: the law of crystallization of the rocks is distinctive in every variety; the varied structure of the organic conversions and fifty of that number publican Sanators for positions. The arrangement attractive to every studkingdoms all display a harmony ent of neture.

Above all these, the crowning work of the Divino mlnd, slts man, ln whom is united these kingdoms, an epitome of the universe-the only creature of God's handlwork possessing the inilependenco of free will, the reason dominnting the lasilnet. Yet, strange as l' seems, maa continually forgets the significance of this all-pervading order; and it does not cease with the universe of worlds, the realm of physics, hut, more retined ln lts uses win. Of course uo one doubts tho and henchts to humanity, exists in the laws of mental and moral philosophy. In degree as man comprehends and makes practical this fact, is he made better. Order is the key to unlimited huppiness; it is the law of moral gravitation; the fulfilment of which gives to us the full stature of a perfect

nanheed and womenhood. When called to treat the sick, our measure of hope for restoring the patient depends upon the character of the putient. Self-possession, even with the children, the result of orderly habits and good training, often detertion, and would luuro as a solemn ngithtion produced in the miads of ungovernable children by the necessary treatment of the physician, with the most gontlo care, frequently causes a fatal termination. Too care. frequently often the physician's judicious anggestions for the resteration of his patient nre ignored, because the subject has not been taught to yield to meral restrnint; every effort to control the case but increases the aberration, until the friends ere compelled, helplessly, to watch the drifting down to death. as he was no doubt practicing the difference in the wages paid Ameri- Thousands of preclous lives are thus clection cass for the Sheriffey has been hackman's profession-when he lifted cans and Japanese workman. The sacrificed munnally, not only in the ense of children, hut as often with adnits.

Truly, "Order is Heaven's first law." It begins with the planting of the seed and must continue through every stage of growth, morally and physically, to insuro the fullest fruitlen.

"As the twig is bent the tree is in-clined." Good habits, self-possession and forgetfulness of self-these will omish the necessity of physicians. Christian at Work.

MOVABLE BOARD FENCE.

One That, with Ordinary Usage, Will The panols are 13 feet in longth, and are made of boards six inches wide and country. It had been confidently 11 lnches in thickness. Boards of the predicted, they say, that when the same thickness, 4 inches wide and 4 feet in length, are used for the upusod, and woll clinched, two at each But in place of the buffalo has come the boards, making 4 feet in height. lble supply. The Northera Indians other, thus holding all tight lengthare fully aware of these favorable wise. Sultable stakes are driven, end couditions, and require vory careful ou each side where the panels isp. and familiar with the Indian character, heeked tegether se as to be easily removed. If holes are made for the stakes with a bar and the stakes driven so as to stand firm, the fence is secured against any ordinary wind; and al-

by the justly ladignant citizens of grain.

The city capuet he regarded ayon. have had very little repairing to do, nlthough it is set up and removed each year. The panels are drawn to the only 13 feet in length it is a atrong and socore fence. I have never seen n movable fence set up without stakes or other fastening to the ground that was many years to thousands of patients subject of yuigar detraction, become with the happinst results.

subject of yuigar detraction, become with fair usage will last a lifetime.—

a species of slander and abuse which a species of slander and abuse which Chas. S. Rice, in Country Gentleman.

though only three 6-inch boards aro

used to the longth, it is perfectly sefe

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

fied honey outside the hives, as it in-ties robbing, and also causes them to

-The white of an egg beaten to a atiff frotb whipped up with the julee of

relieve hoarseaess and sereness of th

-Preaching economy, the New-

England Farmer thinks, has become

monetoceas; yet on the farm, as clac-

whore, waste takes mere than storms.

-The droppings from aheep are highly concentrated and should be

carefully saved, the best mode of ac

doing being to mix tham with the com-

acryatica is another teacher

could take the place of experience in

-When the granery is emptied.

clean it out theroughly and give it all the benefit of air and sunlight that it

enn have. This should be surely done

-Grasses are the most universally

-Ne sell without the presence of

vegetatien matter in seme form is, or

can be, productive. The presence of

soil, lets in air, por mits the free pass-

sngo of molsturs, and hence gets the

soll thoroughly aerated. Without this,

in a greater or less degree, ne field is

-Referring to the practice of hold-

lng hutter in celd storage for a rise in

price, the American Cultivator says:

There is very little encouragement

for dalrymen to speculate in butter. In

the long run it proves to be the best

polley for the producers to sell their butter about as fast as made. It never

Impreves in condition after this point.'

-It is remarked that "the time to

hefore the new grain is put in.

attack people

frests and lasects.

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Western Plotoman.

er and Manufacturer.

vegetable matter-hamns

-Bees should not be allowed to

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, hey ing had pleced in his hands by an East India missionery the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permenant core Comenmption, Bronchitts, Cetarrh, Asthma end all turost and Lung Affections, also a post tive and redical ours for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful carative powers in thousands of one lemon and taken half hourly, will , has felt it his duty to make it known to send free of charge, to all who desire it, this re cipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and neing. Sent hy mell by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Novae, 148 Power's Block, Rockes-ter, N. T.

GREENLAND COURTSHIP. How the Village Paster Brings Loving Youths and Malde Together,

The preacher is invariably reserted to, both by young men and maidens, se the matrimenial agent. A young man cemea to the missionary house and says to him: "I want to marry." "Whom?" aska the missiceary.
"Have you any one in mind?"

"Yes," answers the lever, "but she "Yes," answers the lover, "but she —Experienca is a good teacher, but will not bave me. I want you to speak her rates of tuitien are high. Obto her." "Have you not spoken for yourself?"

"Many times, but she always says many cases at much less expense. -"That is nothing," says the pastor;

you know the way of maldeas. Does she like von?" "It is difficult to flad ont. She

The pastor accordingly seads for the girl, who comes willingly enough, knewing what the message meass.

diffused of any of the flowering plants, extending to ail pertions of the globe, "Well, my daughter," he observes even where the earth is bare of anow It is time you chenid think of maronly for a few weeks in the year. The grass family includes Indian corn and all of our small grains, as well as those "I nover mean to mnrry," is the invariable and coavontional answer. termeil grassos by farmers. — The Firm-

"That is n pity," says the minister, hocanse I have a good husband for hee."
"Who is he?" she asks. The missionary then tells her his ame-although she knows it as well

as he does-and launches out into the over'a praise. He is strong, good ecking, kindly; he canght two fine whales when his companions took neno, fruitful. or whatever else enn be said to his reoute. After the catalogue of his merits has been recited, the girl replies: "But I think him a good-fer-noth-

ng.''
"Ah, well," says the missionary thou art not wise. There is ne lad can fling a harpeen as he can. I shall soon find him a wife." Iln then wishes the girl a good day.

affecting to believe that the interview is over. But sho is suro to liager, and after a blush and sigh she whispers, "Se it is particularly your wish, Herr Pastor? I do not quite like him," with a deep sigh, "hut if you ___." At this point she virtually hunds over the business to the minister, who has to tell hor that she knows she loves the sho had not thought of accepting him and that nothing is wanting hut to ask the hiessing of God upon their union. The marriage, carlensly enough usually takes place upon the very day oa which the bride has empintically protested that she will aever have the bridegroom.—Manchester Courier.

aclect petato scod is whon digging the crop. That like produces like all admit, and it is only reasonable to infer that those hills which are the fullest of dosirable potatoes are the ones to save. When the right hill is found save over tuber that is large enough for aced. This method gives the best chance fer lad; that she would not have come if she had not thought of accepting him the quality of the crop. Broeding from the best is n much more reasonable and premising method than a random selection from the pile at sorting time. The best hills are discovered only at hnrvest time, and then is the only time

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.

REFERT SOUTH-4:38 and 6:25 A.M.; 8:10 F. M.
DEFART NORTH-10:04 and — A.M.; 10:07 F. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-10:04 A.M.; 8:50, 10:07 F. M.
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Connections at Louisvilla for all points East and for the Virginias and the Southeast. Arr. Nortonsille, C. & O. 10:55 r. m.; 11:20 A. m.
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No. 1 has Pulinan lluffett Sleeping Cars to Vickeburg, and New Orleans without change.
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such sociaty items are respectfully solicite for this colimm. Wa will be glad if our locapairons will oc-operate with us in making this department a complate social register.

SOCIALITIES.

W. J. Chiles, of Trenton was in the clty, yesterday.

J. E. Summera, of Cadlz, was le tha city, yesterday.

Joe Frankel and wife returned from Louisville, Tuesday. Rev. J. N. Prestridge and wife are

in Louisville this week. A. I. Wilson returned from Owens

boro the first of the week. W. A. White, merchant at Macedo

nia, spent Wednesday in the city. Miss Mellia Radferd, of Casky apent Wednesday in the city, visiting

friends.

Miss Grace Barr, of Bowling Green was the guest of Misa Mamle Jesup, tha first of the week. Mrs. Charles Slaughter has return-

ed home from an extended visit to her pareuts in Cincinnati. Mrs. Sergeant left for her home in

Missouri, yesterday, after a short visit to the family of Dr. Usher lu South Rev. S. F. Gibh, Universaliat, of

Decatur, Ili., will preach a series of sermonaat the Court House next week. Commencing Tuesday night. The public is cordially invited.

Hopkinsville's Needs.

Above all things, Hopkinsville needs more manufacturing indus-tries. There is not a city of its size. with a location as good and the aurrounding country favorable for auch enterprises, in the United States that naeded in to act upon the matter, by fered greatly. He was the oldest offering sufficient inducements to men in that section and laaves severmidet and invest, and extend a hearty children. welcome to the enterprising men who may propose to atart auch enterprises. Our little city of something less than ten thousand inhabitants would then be on the right road to

prospects of another railreed at en early day, end with railroad outlets to the South and Wast, already, there is no reason why Hepkhaville should not he one of the foramost cities of our efforts.

Untrue.

It seems that an impression has been made, by some means or other. on the minds af the ontside world that Hopkinsville is a bad, tough city, that its atreeta are constantly crowded with roughs, cut-thrnats and pick-pockets, who prey upon the innocent and un-suspecting end theraby make a support. This is untrue in every respect. We have in our midat the best citizens to be found anywhere, saveral racea being represented. We have but few citizens who are not law-ahiding and there are fewer arresta made in the city according to the number of inhabitants. than In ony in the State, as a reference to the records of the City court will ahow. Our police force is a good one and they are ever ready to over-power and crush crime, in ita incipiency Saldom is there a case of drunkenuesa to he scen on our streets since prohibition went into effect proper, and the good morals of the city generally, should not be slandered.

The city la in a prosperous condition, financially, and with the co-operation of capitaliat is destined to rank among the first.

and being unable to give a \$50 bond, witie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vitie. Ask for tickate via Memphia done, well a should be aunk in the vities. amining trial to-morrow.

HERE AND THERE,

For safe firs Insurance, apply to Join Phsips, at law office.

Old papers for sale by the hundred, cheap, at this office.

Den't fail to hear Rev. Gibb at the court house next week.

The Hardy & Young Bad Boy Co. played to a fair house last night.

heen discontinued here.

Wa earry an assertment of grocery ordars. Rock apring stopped running the

since it was a spring. J. W. Stlti will at once add twn more rooms to the house ha purchesed

and has teken the oath of office.

of W. F. Meecham, lest week.

Rev. W. B. Waiker wiji fill Rev. J. N. Prestridge's appointment at the Baptist church in the city, Sunday!

tracted mesting at the Baptist church at Ceruiean Springs, Sunday, and It is now in prograss.

House during the present season. Miss Laub la an excellent plauist, mousy market where loans are usually gle society, refunctantly. though quite young.

Mr. Potter is a prom though quite young.

Mr. John Richards, who drew \$5,000 in the Louislana Stats Lottery iast week, received five ona-thousand-dollar-billa by express Wednesday, from the Treasurer of the Lottery Company

facilities for turning out job work ars first-class and prices reasonable. and it apeaks favorably for the naw Bring in your wark or send in your given them.

W. W. Cierk. Past Grand Master was elected Grand Senior Warden of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Keutucky, during their session in Louisville, this week.

Lewis Crutchfield, arrested for heating Lizzie Andersou, had his trial Wednesday, hefero Judge Winfree, the offence having been committed in the Union School House district. Admitting his guilt he was fined \$5 and costs.

Owing to the wreck of a northhound freight train batwean Trenton and Guthria Monday morning, the apeciai train which left here at 7 o'clock did not reach Nashville until ed. There is no word of truth in the the President was lazving for the rumor that the O. V. has soid out to south, hence hut a few from this the L. & N. place saw him.

The Caidwell county fair was a dscided auccess. The attendance was large and weather was as flue as it could ho. Dr. B. S. Wood, and R. B. Withers, of this city, Jas. P. Gill, of Clarksville, and a Mr. Tandy, of Todd Ciarkavilie, and a Mr. Tandy, of Todd county, won the largest promiums on thoroughbred horses.

Mr. Lindsay Burgess, eged about 90 years, dled at his residence, uear lielieview, Tuesday morning, after has as few. Our location is all that having been sick for a number of that the O. V. will be built to them in could be asked and we are surround- years. He had not been bed-ridden ed hy fertile lands and all that is for any length of time though besufcapitalists to come, locate in our al children and a number of grand

> Miss Sannie Johnson, a daughter of Jno. N. Johnson of Beverly, died of cousumption, last Tuesday evening. over a large portion of Western Kan- of poli tax. Among the number She had been sick a long time and tucky, and in the territory round were W. B. Clark, Kirtley Twyman

Ticketa will be on sale from Guthrie to Daliaa, Tex., and return for atores, work-alops, achoola and
\$22.10. on Oct. 16th to 28th inchasive, churchea for a year.

good returning until Nov. 5. Thia

Evidently it will not do to delay to hoard bills unpaid. Their names and David.

Sold by II. B. Garner. Quint Tyler, col., was arrested formation regarding Texas cau he cai and goneral concarn will receive been divorced. He is likely to grace that by addressing R. A. Williams, the properties regarding the properties which it do. the position of the properties which it do. Monday charged with grand larcony Atlanta, Ga., or Edgar Reed, Naah- manda. If nothing better can be caught.

OHIO VALLEY EXTENSION.

A Faise Rumor Nailed. The Athenians, who are us sager short distance beneath the surface. to-day, as they were in St. Paul's time, to hear and tell something new, either for went of hetter occupation or some interested purposa, have been the L. & N., the very railroad with Meacham uniting them. first of the week for the first time which a few weeks since voted a has taken. he a serious waste of time and hurt- life with him. fui deiay on the part of the peopia, for call loans on Government bond going clever gentleman. collaterais, while long loans ara

and in that evant the public have daughter of Mr. David Tutt and is a of the Hopkinsville Masonic Lodge every reason to believe that the Ohio Valley will push italine rapidly from Princeton to Hopkinsville and give the farmers and merchants a new outiet to the great markata. The fol lowing letter from the attorney of the Ohlo Vaiisy raiiroad was handed in

> Ohio Valley Railway Co., Genera Office. HENDERSON, KY., Oct. 19, 87.

Dr. WHEELER, Hopkinaville, Ky. Dear Sir:

is explicit and antisfactory :

Your favor of the 17th duly receiv-

linava to-day been in conference

with Capt. Brown who owns the most of the stock and he knows noth-I can not be more definite than this. I assure you there is nothing as far culated and how basely they have been, your neople may rest satisfied

Truly Your Friend, JAS. F. CLAY.

A Water Famine.

her death was not unexpected. Sha about Hopkinavliie particularly, and W. W. McKenzle. was 23 years of age and a lady heid There has bean no rain-fall of consid- The South Kentucky Telephone With elegant pikes leading into tha city from every direction, and the prospects of another railreed at en ueaday.

The country from every direction, and the prospects of another railreed at en ueaday.

> was decided a few days ago in favor which Hopkinsville, with a popula- catching up with its unsettled busiwas decided a few days ago in layor of the county. The amount aued for representathe beck interest due on the bonded indebtedness of the county when the road was first ballt. The Felands of this city aud W. L. Gordou, of Madisonville, represented the railroad and Ciark & Lendes, the county, in the litigation. A similar suit was brought by Hopkins county, last brought by Hopkins county, last a daily necessity, and if it fails us, Keily Is the same dull eleepy viiweek, resulting in a similar declaion. partially or altogether, out on fifty lage that it usually is.

> Half Rates to the Dallas Fair and though the familie was an annual affair. To cut off a city's water supply well. He was not taken to the hosfor a singio week would produce more pital as was reported. Ticketa will be on sale from Guth- suffering and misery than to close its Two young men who have been

will be a goldan opportunity for provide an ample supply of water for are James Covington and David those who want to visit Taxas, as the limit gives ample time. The exposition and fair at Dallas promises to excel anything previous plants to the residual time and the exposition and fair at Dallas promises to excel anything previous plants to the residual time. The exposition and fair at Dallas promises to excel anything previous plants of the people, and is necessary for health and comfort. We examine the residual time that the exposition of another exposition and David Woods. They came from Tennessee. It is a finite time that the exposition of the people and is necessary for health and comfort. We found that the exposition of the people and is necessary for health and comfort. will ha well worth a visit. Auy in- trust thet a matter of auch practi- he has been separated but has uct

precautions they would furnish good water. Saverel wells annk by eitizena indicate the existence of inexliaustible sunterrancan streams a

MARRIED.

REDD-HIPKINS:-Mr. J. W. The B. & O. telegraph office hes circulating rumora of late that the Redd and Miss Allie Hipkins were Onio Valley Railroad was about to merried at the residence of Mr. Phil seli out, or about to be gobbied up, K. Redd's, ucar Cadiz, et 3 or consolidated in some way with o'clock r. M., yesterday, Rev. A. W.

which it preposed to compete for the Mr. Redd is a prominent gentleman begs and flour secks. Give us your trade of Christian County. Tharu- in Pec Dec society and has a large mor naturally has stirred up some- number of friends who will not he at thing of a hreeze in a community all surprised to learn of the step he

auhscription of \$100,000 for the ex-tension of tha Ohio Valicy to Hop-the daughter of J. M. Hipkins, iivkinsville. It is true that this sub- oryman of this city, and is highly odscription was conditional, and that ucated and accomplished, having any sals or consolidation of the Ohio graduated at Bathel Female College, J. Soi Fritz has been appointed by Velley with the L. & N. would re- several years ago, and Mr. Radd has Sheriff Juo. Hoyd, a deputy sheriff lease Hepkins ville district from its indeed been fortunate in securing psymeut. But even thus there would such a help-mate to journay through

POTTER-TUCK :- Lucian D. Potwho are daeply interested in sacuring ter, of Bowling Green and Miss Sallie The chestnut crep (real ones) is reported short. A faw querts gethered in Tanuessee, have appeared nother this market.

We are glad to learn that Miss Maggia McCullock, who has been aeriously iii, is ahle to slt up and will soon ba out again.

Ray, J. J. Porter, commanced a proreasonable freights, and who are ds- A. Tuck of Lafayette were married ot tha fact that they are entirely Esst after which they will return to of the lact that they are duties, so I foreign commissions at the Baptistchurch of the Ceruiean Springs, Sunday, and it is now in prograss.

Miss Elia Laub has been engaged to perform on the plano at the Opera of the Country warrant the conclusion. I have no foundation except what surmise may find in the delay of the Ohio Vallsy in making the desired extension of its making the desired extension of its and by her beauty, winning wevs and lovable disposition has secured many to love the conclusion. Low frosted kinds are selling most freely at from \$2 to \$3. Chilled leaf is somswhat neglicited and lover. Good sound lugs are probably \$1 lower than six weeks are probably \$1 lower than six weeks are probably \$1 lower than six weeks. torily explained. The New York admirers who gave her up from ain-

Mr. Potter is a prominent young works has been tight for weaks; rates business man of Bewling Green, with of interest are rulneusly high aven comes well recommendas a thorough

BONTE-TUTT :- Mr. Chas. Bont effected only at enormous rates. No BONTE-TUTT: -Mr. Chas. Bonte railroad company whose hasis is and Mias Tommy Tutt were married As we have previously stated our tailing a loan at a usurious interest.

C. Biddle tying the nuptial knot.

tiating a loan at a usurious interest, Mr. Bonts is a son of Mr. W. T Bonte, of the firm of McCamy, Bonte railroad that It declines to assums orders and prompt attentinn will he such a burden. An early change in & Co., and is an industrious, hustmonstary affairs may be expacted ness young man, and Miss Tutt is the young isdy of deserved popularity.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.] Sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 2184 hida. Ohlo Valley railroad was handed in with receipts for the same period of after the foregoing was in type. It 2171 hhds. Sales on our market sluce January 1st, amounted to 109,177 inhds. The markat for dark tohacco has been irregular and somawhat lower than for sometime past. It will become necessary for the holders of dark tobacco to put it on the mar-ket aparingly in order to realiza the prices to which the altuation seems to entitle them. The fellowing quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco

Trasii \$2 50 to 3 50. Common to medium iugs \$3 50 to

Good iugs \$5 00 to 6 00. Good to fine leaf \$6 50 to 8 50. Leaf of extra length \$7 50 to Wrappery leaf \$9 50 to 16 00.

Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims, Judge W. P. as I know in such reports. You day. There were 33 magistrates in Wenfree, prasiding; met last Monknow how often they have been cel-attendance. About 100 claims were allowed amounting to about \$1,700. A number of appropriatious were made, for huilding end repairing the time named in their subscription. bridges, repairing roads, etc. amounting in all to about \$1,900, \$975 of which Is to make necessary repairs on the outside of the Court Hones huilding.

Sixteen old and inform men were The water famine stills provails examped from the future payment

Marie Prescott, appeared at the get a scanty water supply from their Col. A. II. Ciark presented e hill Marie Prescott, appeared at the Opera House, In two of Shakespeare's bost of comadica, Tuesday night and Wednesday uight; presenting that Whose bed a current has not flowed the South in the near future. So let's heautiful comedy "As you like it," whose bed a current has not flowed for months, save for a few brief luter-on Tussday night. Although she on Tussday uight. Aithough and vala. The pools luthe bed of Little per amnum. The object of this court had amail houses, those who feiled to avail themselves of the entertual River are kept clive by the flow of would be to try all Common Law ty of seing her missed a rara treat, as both playe were beautifully renas both playe were beautifully rendered and deserved hearty applauae.

The sult against the L. & N. railered for about \$7,000, brought by the described for about \$7,000, brought by the read for about \$7,000, brought by the cleanliness and purification.

Its passage. If the court is establishcounty of Christian for back taxes

This is the unplessant situation in ed it will ald the Circuit Court in

years, it is as had for that yeer, as Sam Bostick, who was so bedly

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Mr. Robt. A. Fergusou and Miss Helan Boyd, of your city, paid the latter's mother a flying visit Suuday. Miss Fannie Boyd apent Saturday and Sunday with her uucle, S. R. Beyd.

The crop of hickorynuts and hazeinuts is not so abundant this fall as usual.

Dr. Hill and wife and intile daugh ter, and Dr. Yates and wife apeut Sunday with the family of Dr. L. J. Harris.

Rohert Gilea was hanged at Dallas, Texas, Saturday, for the murder of his wife. They were both colored. He confessed on the scaffold aud ciaimad to have spent much of his time, since his conviction, in praying for the jury, who tried him.

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CHAPTER L



most remarkable ever known in the annals of the Island of Mt. principal towa, be-came the Mecca of Re-

didate, was there spending the heated term with his family. Newspaper correspondents hy the score, wire-pullers, demagogues, stump speakers, office-seekers, together with thouseads of seciety people and tourlists, literally poured into the town and filled every available hotel, cottage and boarding-house. So-called brakfaste, dinners, teas, lunehoons, picnics, halls, parties, receptions, tennis and ministe tournaments, and what lunehons, picnics, halls, parties, receptions, tennis and nthiotic tournaments, and whnt not, were the order of the doy and occupied each moment, from morn till alght. Every body lived in a tremendous rush of

excitement and, although faw persons re-tired hefore the morning hours, no one seemed to grow weary of this continuous whirl of gayoty.

Huadreds of beautiful women set the

place by the ears, and scores of belies were always surrounded by crowds of admirers. Thus, when September arrived and the giddy throng departed, the universal ver-

dict was:
"The gayest season on record!"
Those who remained paused in their headlong career, drew breath and pulled themselves together to enjoy a few weeks of the
autumn's caim and gather streagth for

wintor's dissipation.

Just as quiet was beginning to reign, popular cacitemeat was again aroused and popular curiosity ran wild over the sudden and mysterious appearance of a young girl whose benuty was of the mest brilling type, infinitely surpassing that of even the love-liet half of the winter.

was staying. She always appeared ou horseback, ecompanied by a groom, and doshed down the roads, uttorly oblivious of the open glences and loudly-uttered words of admiration that assuited her on every

two provious years, during the owner's nb-sence nbread. She absolutely refused to receive callers and spoke te no one. The servants around the place either

knew nothing whatever with regard to her, or clse refused to divulge what they did know. They were unable to tell how all her life!" They knew act when, or where she was going; her name even (for they called her "Madamoiseile"); nor, ia fuct, any thing at all about her.

Mr. Bee, whose establishment was head-

they called her "Madamoiscile"); nor, ia fuct, any thing at all about hor.

Mr. Bec, whose establishment was head-quarters for all sorts of nrticles and informatiou, doclored that she was the largest and best-puying customer he ever had, which was saying a great deal. Mr. Moses, the florist, had no reused for closing his conservatory as long as she remained at flur Harbor. The most costly and elegant flowers were sent down to Eld-Fields ut least twice in day. From all sides came such capressions as the following:

"She is very rich. Who is a hoh"

The invariable aconservas: "I don'tkaow.

"She is very rich. Who is sho!"
The invariable aconver was: "I don't kaow.
Sho's n mystery!"
Forthwith sho was dubbed The Mystery of Bar Harbor.
Had her astounding history been known.

Had her astounding history beeo known, Bar llorbor would seurcely have heen lorgo enough to contain its eacited citizens, and the reporters who would have rushed thither from all parts of he country.

by the readside.

Ever and anon, the funate audseity of the unn, his deliant yet eareless nature, seemed to rise superior to the gloon occasioned by

The superior to the gloon occasioned by

The superior to the gloon occasioned by unn, his deflant yet earcless nature, seemed to rise superlor to the gloom occasioned by his and reflections. Giving some object in on the other hand, he had been especially mergetic, aimost vicious, cut with his switch, he would proudly toss back his head and assume a half devil-may-care manner; sing, or whistle some joily oir; quicken his pace und appear to force himself to an interpation of many than the charming iandscape oround him. But, apparently, the same unpleasant thoughts returned oneo more; a look of desparing subolission overspread his usually cheerful foce, and, with a weary sigh, he again resumed his slower pace and device the proposition of this parents of his chiers. The constant reflectation of dismal prophecies, much of discontant reflectation of dismal prophecies, much of the other hand, he had been especially much of the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his choice—all this caused turned back, unless—here there came over him a dim recollection of certain, haif-continuation. But, apparently, the same unpleasant the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his choice—all this caused the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his parents in his toolea—all this caused turned back, unless—here there came over him a dim recollection of certain, haif-continuation in the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his parents in his parents in his choice—all this caused turned back, unless—here there came over him a dim recollection of certain, haif-continuation in the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his parents in his choice—all this caused turned back, unless—here there came over him a dim recollection from which thoy had como. It was therefore, and unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his parents in his parents in his parents in his choice—all this caused to yield to yield to volutate on the unwilling, disappointed acquiescence of list parents in his parents in his choice—all this caused

nlight, reflected from the brook that, ere, crossed the highway and, on the mul, broadened out into a wide, rath-

called hinteef oestaid a secretary busing peered through its leaves.

Lost in deepest thought, one shapely hand cesting upon the neels of her coal-blue at all which was outsite drinking its margin of the peel,—the other holding the margin of the poet,—the other moting the bridle-reins, steed a yearing girl of murvel-ous beauty. She seemed scarcely older than nineteen. Her raven-colored halr, besened by the motion of riding, fell down in shuling waves about her waist. Her checks were flushed with searlet, and, from beneath a lirow as pure as murble, her day's histography agreed with color yet. dark, histrous eyes gazed with ealm yet carnest expression toward the west, where the red sun was fast sinking behind the low

cligence were clearly revented in that vandrously pure and lovely face. The soft ays of the sun lovingly threw about her a piden halo, and filled all the place with its

d her, and gently whlunylag, seemed to and her, and genty wantlying, seemed to sk why they waited longer. "Ah! Medji," sail she, affectionately probably his soft uses against her check, Ah! Medji, you watchful old fellow! I

ad forgotten myself"
Le doing him to a high stone heside one of
he many huge, guarled oaks that grew
long the way, sho hudo him stand still,
fedji, who seemed to have an unwonted afarm, whose full, rounded curves betckeued calth und frequent exercise, lightly swang self into the saddle. At the word of com-and, Medil bore off his beautiful rider, whe disappeared in the direction from which he young man had just come-a glorious resture whum the very gods might have

Motionless as a stntue, daring scarcely to alconiess as a stitute, during scarcely to breathe and gazing after her with straining eyes, stood the young stranger. So deep had he been in thought, so far sway from the present, that he had been taken at unnwares. The vision hurst upon

him like a shock.

Ilad it, at list, arrived - the fatal moment!
That long looked for turning-point in his career! And that, too, when he least ex-

Among those of his own kith and kin there Among those of the sound in the state of the cocasionally appeared & strange, ungovernable spirit which, sometimes, drove its possessor to great extravagancies; or made him a mnn of hut one overwholmlegity-obsorbing idea; and that idea so absurd, so impracticable that, after the spirit left him, no cae could be more amazed at its out spell than the unfortuasto person himself.

The young man knew well this sudden and alweys-unexpected, Berserk-like frailty of



STOOD A YOUNG GIRL.

hose of his ewn blood. Ooce or twice he had even himself experienced it, in a mild form, and had, hithorto, been victorious in his conflicts with it.

his conflicts with it.

11o felt the spirit's sudden awakening
aow. In the first fear of bis struggle with
it, he grouned nloud, and excluded:

"My God! What shall ide!"

Call the struggle with the struggle wit

infinitely surpassing that of even the love liest belie of the summer.

"Who God! What shall I de!"

Slowly and with difficulty collecting his scattered senses, he was about to rush he knew not whither—anywhere to rid himself of this well-aigh irresistible impulse, that was filling him.

At this mement, there was a with the collecting his scattered senses, he was about to rush he knew not whither—anywhere to rid himself of this well-aigh irresistible impulse, that was filling him.

At this mement, there was a staying. She always and save a staying.

the open gisnees and loudly-uttered words of admirution that assulted her on every aldo.

Like a moteor she broke upon the sight, and, like a meteor, disappeared from view. Nor wus the public enobled to learn any more about her, when it found that she was at "Eld-Fleids," Mr. Porter's hendsome country-seat which had heen closed for thu two provious years, during the owner's nessence abroad. She absolutely refused to receive callers and spoke te no one.

The servants around the place either smilling at the various delicate little evisions and the servants of the more intelligent type. The woman carried, with great earn, a frame on which was stretched a canyas bearing the first touches of a sketch in oil. The touch had charge of the casel. The two were custing affectionate glances, one at the other; quite clearly a pair of lovers who had arrived at a happy understanding. So simple and open were they in assuming the role, supposed to be natural to young people thus affected, that their unseen watcher could hardly refrain from smilling at the various delicated in the more intelligent type.

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They passed out of sight, but not before and know. They were unable to tell now sho came to Eld-Field's—"all we know is, when we waked up one meralag, there she was, horse sed all, just ns if she'd been hore all her life!" They knew act when, or where she was going; her name even (for they called her "Madameissiel"): nor, is they called her "Madameissiel": nor, is the she was left her easel and sketob in the she was the she was

CHAPTER IL.
BY BEATEN! I'LL FIND OUT!

distance, a shophord, driving a flock of

would be rapidly falling, Still, he present on. As he hurried past the flock of the shepherd started after him, evidently

amased at the sight of a goutleman running along the public road.

He soon same to a wood-peth on his loft. The sheep had nearly obliterated the whoel-tracks from the highway, but he was positive that he detected faint and apparently

tive that he detected faint and appareoty fresh ruts ruaning into this lane.

Onward he piedded, in a dogged, determined trot. So dark was it among the trees and so denae the growth of weeds and grasses along the path that it was quite impossible to discover whether or not the vehicle had, once ngain, turned from its course down this lane into according to mumerous and still smaller hy-lanes that led into it on either hand. olther hand.

oither hand.

With patience he still pursued the path, until it began to ascend abruptly, and ended at last in a clearing.

A hread, grassy plot lay stretched out before him. Beyond it was a huge mess of table-rock. Then there seemed to come a steep precipies.

table-rock. Inon there seemed to come a steep precipies.

He walked to the cliff's edge.

Was it a famey! Or did he hear carriage-wheels erashing over the stenes below!

Surely, that was a laugh that smote upon

splendor. For miles and miles around ho looked over a level valley, watered hy streams and dotted with lakes that gilttered in the meonbeams.

At his feet, several yards below, was a

wheel-tracks were made by the wagon that had escaped him. This was hor palette-knife which the careless servants had dropped, or overlooked. He wiped the dew from the hright hlade and put the knife in

rollowing

loud, putting the handks rehief in his pocket

aloud, puttieg the handksrehief in his pocket with the knife.

Then it occurred to him her name might be upon it. Ho looked egain at it. In the clear light of the meon he could diatinguish an "N," woven deheately in the center. NI Fer what did N. standi Nora, Nancy, Nannle, Nettie, Nelly, Nataliol He racked his brain for all the names beginning with N, but none so pleased him as Natalio. In his excited state, thia name would not away from him, and kept flitting through his brain, as he passed rapidity down the road, that now desceaded. The brook, that he had heard in the vale below, came nearer. He had no doubt this was tho stroam that fed the pool where first he saw her. Turaling sharply to the right, the brook then followed the windings of the principal thoroughfare. Walking briskly aloag, the num, as he expected, acon came to the well-rennembered pool.

Yes here it was that ahe had stood beside her horse; there was the stone on which she had story, when remounting him.

side her horse; there was the stone on which she had stept, when remounting hun, two hours before; and yender, the clump of husbes that had coacealed her unsuspected

Ho stooped to drink, for he was thirsty, and foverish with excitement.

As he rose semething fell from his pocket
into the water. It was the palette-knife.
Eagerly be snatched it from the grasp of his frieud, the brook, saying:
"Not so fast, master brooklet. We both
may admite the same woma, but I have the
prior claim upon this paletto-knifo."

Drying it again, he was about to put l enrefully away once more, when a moon-beam foll hrilliantly upon the kaife. Was it imagination! Or did ho see a har of music, engraved upon the golden handle!

Lighting a meth, he held the flame over the knife. Yes, he was righti Engraved most exquisitoly, in minute characters, were the first fow hors of his favorite Addio, a song that he had heard many times in America, and one that always strangely nf-ceted him. The words seemed to reflect his

"Hush! n veice from the far-away! 'Laten and learn: it seems to say Ail the morrews abuil be as to-day. cled relief, were the words: "Natalle, from

Otto."

Natalial Ills heart leaped. Here was proof positive that his first presentiment

wns correct.

CHAPTER III. FOUND?

Gay in heart, rejoicing, yet conscious of an ecompanying secret, and nut altogether anglensant, melanekoly, he walked rapidly toward thu village which, as he had conjectured, he did not reach until after ten.

He found it very quiet. Muny of the villagers were gone to the castle-grounds to riew the festil secue. For there was in progress a ball to which he had been invited.

On a table in his room at the inn, lay a note from his friend, a handsome young Englishman, with whom he had traveled over the contineat. "Door Fairfax," it ran, "I can't wait for

you longer. Am off to the hall, hut will send hack the carriage for you.-Youra, DICK OXFORD.

While Mr. Fairfax is husy, attiring him-self, it may not be nmiss to give a hrief de-scription of his personal appearance and past life.

pass life.

There was nothing especially attractive in the man's looks. It is face had an observant, rather open and bright expression. His height was harely nedium; his form slight. It is features were not even regular. Dark Ins teatures wore not seen regular. Dark brown hair and beard, parted in the middle, formed a fitting contrast to his ruddy compleaton. He would strike the carcless observer as a fellow of ordinary attaiaments and ahility—light-hearted and honest, but utterly incapable of "sotting the Liffey on

Had her astounding history beek known, Bar Horbor would scureely have heen lorge enough to coutain its eacited citizens, and the reporters who would have rushed thither from sill parts of he country.

It he herse was all but walking. Swiaging into an essy, but rapid, trut, he soon caught the reporters who would have rushed thither from sill parts of he country.

It he herse was all but walking. Swiaging into an essy, but rapid, trut, he soon caught sight of the vehicle again.

Taken up with each other, the levers to tell this tale to my mortel heing.

But something has only lately happened which is quite as extraordinary as any thing related in these chapters—something, too, which proves the truth of the old saying that nothing is probable. And this ovent, I think—so, too, will you, if you ever hear it — releases me from my promise. And I now feel at liberty to tell the public a story whose incidents actually occurred only n very short time ago in this prosnie, muttor-of-fact, interest the entury of ours; and, yet, smack more of romance and presumptious improbability than do most recorded advoctures of the kaight-errants in the middle ages.

Let me hegin:

A young man was walking along a quiet, country roud, his head bent down in deep linought.

Judgiug from the dejected look upon his conutenance and the cocasional profesuid sigh that he uttered, the subject of his meditation did not seem to be agreeable to him. In his hand he held a switch and, in a half-hearted, his these way, unconsciously siruck at the stones lying his path; or knowledged in the proposal and the proposal and the report of the heafs of flowers growing from the wood, if the near the shades were darkest, keeping of this guard and caused him and the read, lut, unexpected the walk that the stally unsuspected fact that, far the rear; the shades were darkest, keeping the high triven; and their depths—below in the read in the relation of the heafs and the relation part of the least and that huvnriably threw read the testily unsuspected fact this, f His eyes were a study. In some lights they looked blue; in others

others—sot wholly from weakers; but, also, because his natural luck of solf-confidence had been aggravated by a mistaken course of enrily discipline which tanght him always to yield to the opinion of his elders. The

ties and, yet, obliged, in some way or other

to sern a livehacod.

He was not one to give up in despair, He tried, first one thing, then another—not from choice, but uccessity, because he deemed it his duty—always hatiog most what he last was engaged in; and, although now not far from thirty years of ago, he was still unsettled and, of course, unhappy—weefully so, at times.

was still unsorted and, or course, unnappy—woofully so, at times.

Finally, realizing the seeming helplessness of his state, he lost the will and, at length, even the wish to decide. So he resolved upon the cowardly course of allowing matters to shope themselves and force him to some decision.

to earn à livôliheod.

ters to shepo themselves and force him to some decision.

Yot, although he professed no longer to trouble himself as to his future, like many of those in a similar predicament, he caporienced moments when his wasted life, his present aimlessness, his disappointments and unrealized hopes overwheimed him is all of their dismel aspects. When thus disturbed, off he would go en some long, lonely welk, lost in gloomy reflection.

Some allight occurrence of the previous

hles upon him; nod now, although the after noon was far spont, he was still completely under their influence, and the reader finds wheels erashing over the seems wheels erashing over the surely, that was e laugh that emote upon his ear, just now. He listened intentity.

But, not he could hear acthing, except the wind, sighing through the place, and the splashing waters of a brook, babbling in the vale below.

The moon had now arisen in all its silvery splender. For miles and milee around he splender. For miles and milee around he laced valley, watered by splender. For miles and milee around he claim to good looks, Fairiax, when excited, gained a rather unusual color in his cheeks, gained a rather unusual color in his cheeks, gained a rather unusual color in his cheeks.

spiendor. For limes and limes around no looked over a level valley, watered by streams and dotted with lakes that glittered in the meenbeams.

At hie feet, several yards below, was a hroad terrace that seemed to fringe the side of the precipice its entire length, and to form the hasis of a rough carriage-road.

On the terrace, directly beneath him, lay something glittering in the meou's rays. It nitracted hie attention and aroused his curriosity. Slowly, he lowered himself from rock to reck, and, arriving on the terrace, started in surprise; for this time he was not mistaken. Here was the distinct and fresh mark of wheels. His heart boat more quickly.

Going to the spot where he had first seen the sparkle, he found a jewel-handled

dolkyly.

Going to the spot where he had first seen the sparkle, he found a jewel-handled palette knife lying in the grass.

With the inspiration of n man whose mind was on the alert, he saw all at a glunee.

Here it was she had been painting. Those the continued and the continued are the continued and the continued are the continued and the continued are the continued are the continued and the continued are the continued Might it not he possible that he should meet her there this evening! He felt almost cer-tain that he would.

"On, as fast as you can!" called he to the driver.

That individual, aroused by the hope of reward, lashed his horses, until, tired as they were, they tore clone at a furious pace. Covered with feam, they dashed past the porter's ledge, along the avenue to the hateau, and drow up, ateamiag, before the



LUCK HAS COME AT LAST.

nandsome and physically-vigorous young English girl, daughter of the Earl of Broadobject of his search were in the room that, at first, he was not even civil to the girl; paying little heed to her delightfully original and hrillisht conversation.

No Natalle wue auywhere to be seen! All No Natine was anywhere to be seen! All
the guests seemed to be gathered in the
large hall. The hall-room and the adjoining
rooms, too, were descreted. Beside, he had
seen no one on the porch when he entered.
Alas! she was not here! Or had gone! He sighed profoundly; and, unconsciously,

The English girl, who had, heretofore, never lacked appreciative listeners, felt blauch at his lunttention and non-committal mayors. She had made extra efforts to

win his interest, and now hurst forth, lelly, with the remark: "Mr. Fairfax, you seem to forget your-

Thus recalled to his senses. Fairfax, after apologizing, confessed that be expected to meet a friend there that evening, but had been edisappointed. Too polite to inquire whom he meant, yet mollified by his answer,

whom he meant, yet moilined by his answer, the girl resumed hor talk.

Although still preserving a subdued, rather sad domeanor, that became him woaderfully, well aad rendered him mere intoresting in the eyee of his companion, who had now determined to satisfy her curlosity with regard to him, Fairfax actually found himself becoming interested in hor. He gradually came to a resizing sense of the hrilliant ecavorsational powers of the besuiful creature who stood hefore him. Her large, deep hime eyes beamed with lateill gence, and were capable, he thought, of glowing with the passion of love, or of terrihlo anger. Tall, magnificent of physique, crowned with a profusion of hrown hair, arranged in simple hut lovely folds, her cheek's glowing with honith, she reminded him of some grand Norse maiden whom the the girl resumed her talk.
Although still preservi

him of some grand Norse maiden whom the old Vikings ecknowledged their princess.

As he was listening to her conversation, the light struck full upon his face from above. Anxieties had not failed to make thereon their marks. Aroused as he was to night, and yet aaddeaed, he eppeared like a



COMING DOWN WITH STATELY STEPS. man of lotense earnestness, laboring under some great sorrow which he was hravoly atruggling to repress—just that sort of character calculated to awakon interest in the soul of a romantle malden.

A large stair-case wound down from above and touched the ficer a few ateps beabove and touched the neor a law steps beyond him.

A hush suddenly seemed to come over the noisy hall, and Fairfax, all at once, became aware of the fact that some person or persona were looking at him.

Have you never felt that you were being watshed! Bo he, then, felt and gianced quickly upward to discover who was cheeveling him.

sona wore looking at aim.

Have you never folk that you were being watahed! Bo ho, then, folt and gianced quickly upward to discover who was cheeving him.

Had it not been for his solf-control, he would have attreed violently. As it was, a great were of color surged over his face, and he quickly looked down again, half turaling his hack to the atair-case to hide his confusion.

Coning down with stately stops and leaning on the arm of the Marquis, a courtly old gentleman of perhaps eighty, was Natalle, gazing, steadfaatly with her great earnoat

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For at Fairfan,

Hor figure was encased in a superhly-fit-ting dress of cream-color. In hor right hat-she held a bouquot of roses, white, red and yollow; while, above hor levely hrow, fastcaed among those dark tresses, glittered a golden star, from whose center a pure dia-mond shot forth hrilliant rays, reflected from the myriad lights below.

from the myriad lights below.

The old Marquis, with powdered white hair and cue, knee-breaches and antique huckles, and talking to her with the nameless grace of the Fronch school, while he carried her loeg cloak on his free arm, uade, with her, so charming a picture as they came alowly and with graceful dignity flown the atens, that every body uncondown the steps, that every body uncon-aciously ceased conversing to gaze admir-ingly upon the pair.

It was just at this moment that Fairfax

chaced to look up and eatch her eye npon him. Sho, too, seemed a little confused at being dotected in gazing so fixedly at a stranger, end, flushing slightly, turued to her oscort and asked him some impromptu question.

Lady Lydla, his watchful companion, per

ceived the confusion on the part of Fairfax with ovident surprise, and said, quickly:
"Ah! you have already not my friend, the
Princess, then!"
Rarely thrown off his guard, and wonder-

fully quick at recovering himself, he answered, slowly and quietly:

"You are mistaken. If you refer to the lady coming down the stairs, i nover saw her before this evening."

This was quite true, for it was after as it wildled when the way matering her bare.

o'clock, when she was watering her horse at the pool.

Not so easily forced to retreat, Lydia dotermined to follow up her attack with a ceap d'etat. Easily and gracefully slipplog her arm through his, ahe remarked:

"Let me present you, then."

Wes it intuition, timidity or a feeling that the Princess was a being from another world and must be worshiped at a distance—what was it that caused Fairfax to start hack with a look of slarm and hastily o'clock, when she was watering her horse

start back with a look of alarm and hastily "No. Please do not do thet."

Ho any his error immediately, as did Lydia. Smiling sarcastically, she re-marked, in ironical tones: "You appear to be extremely disturbed at the idea of meeting a more strager, Mr. Fairfax; and one so attractive, too."

Fairiax; and one so attractive, too."

Just here the Marchioness entered from an adjoiaing room and, seeing the Princess prepared for departure, hastened toward her, saying:

"Surely, my desr Natelle, you are net going, without, at least, one soag. I have atepped the waits for the express purpose of hearing you slag."

Smiller awayit. Smiling sweetly, her charming guest re

plied:
"Certainly, if you wish it, but it must be

only one."
Going to the piano, the Princess played a few soft chords and began her song.
Slaco the fatal mement every occurrence had been so opportune, so peculiarly and strangely approprine, that it seemed to Fairfiax as if he were in a land of enchantment, or dreaming. But six hours had olspeed since he had seen, only for a moment, and become helplossly faccinated with the meet lovely being he had ever beheld. Fortune had also willed it that he with the most lovely being he had ever be-held. Fortune had also willed it that he should not only learn the name of this fair stranger as well as the haunts of her ar-tistic labors, but, also, should become the present possessor of certain valued belongings of hers, while, to cap the ellmax, he was, now, not only in her presence, hut one of his favorite ballads, that had been ringlag through his brain, ever since he had road it engraved upon the handle of the recovered kilfe—that very song sha was actually now singing, with a voice glorious and strong; and, yet, so aweet and deeply sympathetic that it thrilled every fiber of his being with a pleasure so aubele that it was akin to pain. Many did not restrain their tears, and all were visibly affected. When she finished, no appliause followed. The unusual silence was far more commendatory. A gentie pressure of Natalie's haad hy the Marchionesa, and a quiet: "Thank yon, my dear," from the eld gentieman, spoke voi umes of praise. igs of hers, while, to eap the ellmax, he was

umes of praise.

Her clock, trimmed with white erming are close, trimmed with white ermine was thrown over the Princess' beautifut acek and shoulders; her own white fingers defuly encased the shapely head in its rich covering, leaving the far-shining star etil visible.

Kissing the Marchioness, she turned to the guests, who rose unanimously, and, making a pretty bow, took the arm of the Marquis and walked down the hall toward the door. As ahe passed hy, Fairfax heard her any:

her any:
"That song has heunted me all the evening and I can not get rid of it."
Ite involuntarily started, for had he act
been in the same predicament!
"A few hours ago," continued she, "I
discovered that I had lost a precious gift

vory sad over its loss"— Hero Fairfax lost ber words. He was active with an aimost uncontrollable desire to hasten after her and resters the lest knife to its proper owner. But the Lady Lydla, who had been watching him with the eye of a lynx, remarked, sarcastically:

"Surely you don't intend pursuing an en-tire stranger, after refusing an introduc-tion te her!"
Recalled to his senses, Fairfax regarded his fair tormentor a moment, half in entreaty, half in definnce; then, assuming his usual brawdo spirit, gave her his arm.

He was filled with joy. "Otte," then,
was only her brother and not a lover.

Success had crowned all the young man's
efforts. He had discovered far mere about the Princess than he had even dared to hepe

for, and—far above all!—had been hoacred by more than a passing glance from her. A wild delirium of joy came over him. The turn in tha tide of his life had, at last, ome. He would take it. come. He would take it.

Ahandoning himself to the delight of the moment, he waitzed as be had aever waitsed before and found a worthy companion in Lydia, who moved through the dance with marvalous ease and grace. Neither had ever before mot with such a partner. Their danel ag was so remarkabla that all the others paused to watch them. The orchestrants have beginning and the most terractions.

tra was inspired and the music transportingly sweet.

In the casa of Fairfax, this display was
simply a vent to his suddenly aronsed and
violent feeling—the expression of passionate joy. With tha girl it was the effort of a
will etirred hy pique. Wealthy, titled, admired, obseque accestomed to easy conquest
and flattery, she was, from the first, asnoyed hy the lack of interest which this
stranger displayed. It was something new
to her. Conquest had begotten in her tha
love of conquest. All men paid homage te
her. She expected and liked their flattery,
and yet, despised them for it. Sha had new
to deai with a strange and mysterions type
of charactor. This man not only falled to tra was inspired and the music transport of character. This man not only falled to admire her hut, also, was scarcely civil. Her attention was immediately attracted and her love of conquest aroused. She de-termined to conquer; but in endeavoring to interest, she, harself, became laterested, and, recognizing the fact, grew angry with herself for this weakness. Sha was an-noyed with herself, because of the little pang awakened at the effect of Natalio's ap-pearance upon Fairfex. She tried to langh her uncomfortable feeling away, but in

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